

# DRAFT POSSIBILITY STRONG FOR LOCAL FOUR

An antiquated goldfish bowl held the future of about 100 Collegeville residents on Oct. 29, in the departmental auditorium at Washington, D. C. In some of the 9,000 blue pellets contained in the bowl were numbers corresponding to the numbers assigned St. Joseph's draftees. The drawing was merely the method of ascer-

taining the order in which those registered, and who will not be exempt, are to be called into the largest peace-time army in the history of the United States.

Many of Collegeville's students have not yet determined their positions in the draw. Among those who were chosen in the early stages of the lot-

tery was Bill Duffy, Chicago, Ill., junior and stalwart guard in football. "Senator" Duffy, who is now being appropriately called "the Sergeant," commented on his lot in his own concise way.

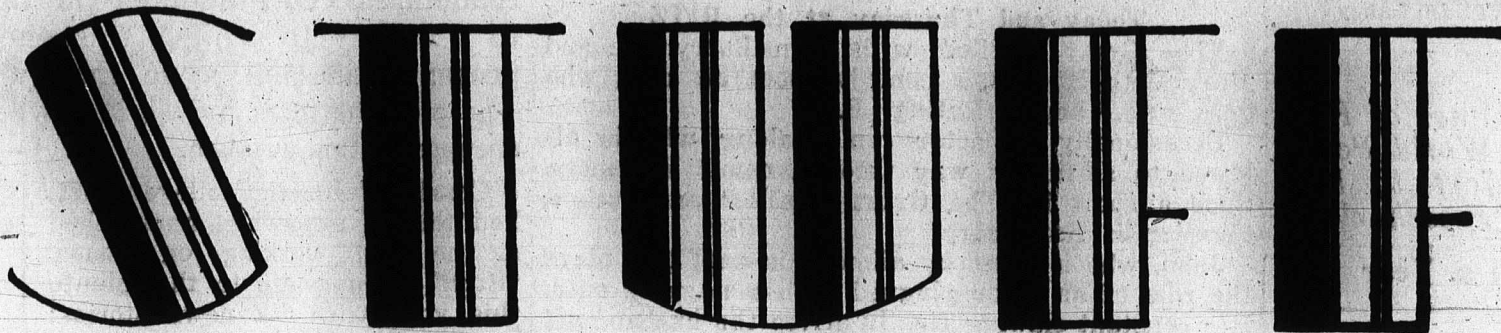
Says Bill, "I was drawn eighth from that bowl, and to borrow Nathan Hale's expression, I regret that I have but

one life to give for my country." Outside of that I also regret not being home at the time, for my picture would have appeared in the Chicago papers."

Other St. Joe luminaries who will undoubtedly be affected by the draft are Charles Leuthart, New Albany, Ind., senior, who had his assigned

number ladled out of the bowl on the four-hundred-and-twenty-third drawing. Also, Robert Paul Sacksteder was listed as the thirty-ninth drawn in the Tiffin district. Robert Paul was listed ahead of Jack Richard Seemuth, who also rated in the first 200 of the same district.

No Use Now!  
Collegeville Precinct.  
Voted Willkie



Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

One Minute!  
Silence at Eleven  
Next Monday

Vol. 4

Collegeville, Indiana, November 6, 1940

No. 6

## LIBRARY BACKS CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK PROGRAM

Workers Stage Special Displays -- Post Prizes For Essays, Reviews

St. Joe's library, under the direction of the Rev. Gerard Lutke-meier, C. P. S., by putting on display Catholic books, and by sponsoring a book review and essay contest, is launching the First National Catholic Book Week on the local campus.

The display in the southwest corner of the reading room features the Science and Culture Series, edited by the Rev. Joseph Hus-lein, S. J., together with the works of noted Catholic poets and novelists. Prominent are the first editions and autographed copies of Catholic poetry, from the private collection of the Reverend Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S.

To the college student writing the best essay in 1500 words or less on some phase of Catholic literature will go a first prize of five dollars. To the high-school student submitting the best review of some Catholic book will go a first prize of \$2.50. In both divisions the runner-up will receive a copy of some Catholic book. The deadline for these contests is nine-thirty o'clock Saturday night, Nov. 9.

The National Catholic Book Week is being inaugurated this year by the Catholic Library Association as a nation-wide tribute to Catholic literature.

## Low to Lead DMU; Activities Outlined

Last year's members of the Dwenger Mission Unit met in Science Hall last Friday night for the special purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

In the absence of the Rev. Moderator, the meeting was conducted by two members until the necessary officers were elected.

Arthur Loew was elected president by ballot. The other officers, selected by standing vote, are: Alvin Mermis, vice-president; Robert Wendeln, secretary; Edward Dell, librarian; and Joseph VonBenken, chairman of the entertainment committee. James McNaughton was unanimously elected treasurer by acclamation in view of the work he has done in the Mission Shop.

After the meeting had adjourned, the newly elected officers remained to draw up an outline of the coming year's activities. Their first project is to be a membership drive to acquaint, interest, and stimulate students to join the club.

## Flighty No Word For C. A. A. Aces

Cool and collected—not flighty and fearful—are the words to describe the current group of C.A.A. fledglings, if instructor Myron O. Moore has anything to say about it.

Mr. Moore, known to his students as "Bow," was born in 1902 in Anderson, Ind. At present he is married and resides in West Lafayette, Ind. He graduated from Purdue University but returned to the home of the Boilermakers to take private flying lessons. Subsequently he hopped to Rockford, Ill., to continue his training. In 1937 he received his first flying license.

"When the students finish this flying course they will have a private pilot's license," said Mr. Moore. "This will permit them to fly any class-one licensed plane weighing up to 1300 lbs. The students are being trained in an Aeronca Tandem Trainer."

Mr. Moore is assisted by Mr. Clifford Soard, and Mr. Robert Funkhouser, flight trainer. The Rev. Alfred Zanolar, C. P. S., is teaching the ground school work of navigation and meteorology.

Students are permitted to solo after eight hours flying instruction but when they will soar alone hinges upon the aptitude they show. To the most capable flyers in the finishing group the government will offer secondary training in acrobatics. The second C.A.A. program will begin about Feb. 1, 1941.

## Flashes

Mr. James A. Smith, former Congregationalist clergyman and for the past ten years official lecturer in the Toledo (Ohio) Cathedral, will deliver an address Friday evening at eight o'clock in the college theater.

Prior to his arrival in this country, in 1919, Father Stephenson had spent twenty-four years as pastor in a small Hungarian village. During this time he established a private store and bank for his people, thereby antagonizing the Jews, who were the landowners and businessmen of his district.

Then came the change in government. The Jews had their chance, stimulate students to join the Father Stephenson was three times thrown into jail. Once he was

whipped. Finally he escaped torture and death when the Rumanians defeated the Communistic forces. Soon after he was advised to take a vacation in America.

Father has made a life study of freemasonry and its influence on affairs, and has traced the growth of communism in the various countries to this secret society. On this basis, considering the strength of freemasonry in our own country, he feels that the United States must inevitably fall



All the St. Joe voters cast their ballots yesterday in the South Marion Schoolhouse. Shown above, left to right, are: Joe Walter, Jim Boland, and Bob Conley.

## Flash! Here's One Precinct Where Willkie Voters Win

### BULLETIN

Collegeville's Republicans are an oppressed, hunted, and sad-eyed lot today. Among the students at least, the royal razz tendered the local Willkie men rivals the one given Cross-Eye Kelley, who grabbed the football and ran the wrong way.

Marion number six, however—where the Collegeville voters and surrounding farmers went to the polls—went strongly Republican.

In this precinct, Willkie beat out Roosevelt, 178 to 98. For senator, Willis rolled over Minton, 178 to 98. Hillis led Schricker for Governor by 169 to 109. For district representative, Hal-

leck breezed over Cox by 189 to 86. For the local Democrats, the above results are but one bad note in their victory song.

For the Republicans hereabouts—well, they're too busy wailing at the wall and gnashing their teeth—and dodging the Democrats.

## PRESS BANQUET OFFERS DOCTOR COONEY, NOV. 19

Campus Journalists Plan to Hold Feast Open to Outsiders

Plans for the first St. Joe Press Banquet are being made more definite every day.

The date for the banquet has been set for Tuesday evening, Nov. 19.

Ladies of St. Augustine's parish, Rensselaer, where the banquet will be held, will prepare and serve the meal. The banquet will be open to outsiders who wish to attend.

The principal speaker of the evening will be the Dean of the School of Journalism at Notre Dame University, Dr. J. M. Cooney. Other speakers have as yet not been determined.

## CLS Will Present 'Queen's Husband'

"The Queen's Husband," written by Robert Sherwood, is the play to be presented by the C. L. S. under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. P. S. The tentative date is Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Robert Bower, freshman, portraying the King, and Miss Ruth Kanney, acting as the Queen, will share the lead. They will have the assistance of Ralph Parker, junior, Joe Vurpillat, sophomore, and Miss Avalyn Lane, of Rensselaer. The supporting cast is to be decided upon during this week's practice.

The story is a romantic comedy which had a successful run formerly in New York. It made its first appearance here in 1936.

A new stage set is being designed and built for the occasion.

## Sanguinists Elect Lechner and Susi

During a meeting last Wednesday, Robert Lechner, a junior from Nebraska City, Nebraska, was elected president of the Sanguinist Club, publishers of the weekly Sanguinist, the campus religious bulletin.

Joseph Susi, sophomore from Newark, Ohio, assumes the vice-presidency. The position of secretary is filled by Dominic Kastre, senior from Dennison, Ohio; while Robert Contant, sophomore from Fort Wayne, Indiana, will serve the club as treasurer. The Reverend Thomas Grotenrath, C. P. S., continues on as moderator. The corresponding secretary will be elected at tonight's meeting.

## Prof Tells of Communist Horrors

Leaving his native Hungary twenty-one years ago as an aftermath of a violent communistic persecution, the Reverend Stephen M. Stephenson, authority on languages and author of several Latin textbooks, arrived at Collegeville this fall to join the faculty as professor of latin.

Prior to his arrival in this country, in 1919, Father Stephenson had spent twenty-four years as pastor in a small Hungarian village. During this time he established a private store and bank for his people, thereby antagonizing the Jews, who were the landowners and businessmen of his district.

Then came the change in government. The Jews had their chance, thrown into jail. Once he was

whipped. Finally he escaped torture and death when the Rumanians defeated the Communistic forces. Soon after he was advised to take a vacation in America.

Father has made a life study of freemasonry and its influence on affairs, and has traced the growth of communism in the various countries to this secret society. On this basis, considering the strength of freemasonry in our own country, he feels that the United States must inevitably fall

before the onslaughts of communism. On this subject he has written a very interesting monograph.

Besides this he is the author of a Latin textbook, "School Colloquies," which he wrote while teaching at the University of Dayton. This he followed up with "A Stylistic and Critical Anthology Covering the Whole Field of Latin Literature," representing eight years of tedious labor.



# STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

## FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.  
Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Richard M. Scheiber  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... James Lavelle  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... G. Richard Schreiber  
ADVERTISING ..... Edward G. Ancel  
CIRCULATION ..... Donald Clark

## STAFF WRITERS

John O'Grady ..... Edward O'Reilly ..... Ralph Parker  
Edward Bandjough ..... Robert Wendeln ..... Joseph Fax  
James Zaumeyer ..... Edward Fleming ..... Robert Causland  
Donald Casey ..... Jack Ford ..... William Lahey  
Earl Weiss

## POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

The

# DRIFT

(Editorial)

TO THE BRAVE STUDENTS browsing in the library this week for reasons other than scanning the Trib, evidences of Catholic Book Week have undoubtedly come. STUFF scratched the surface on this question and found that this observance is comparatively recent. That Catholics are writing more on a par with their secular brethren—both in quality and output—is one of the points Catholic Book Week drives home best.

Some time between now and November 10, how nice would it not be to see all the known proponents of wily western and flaring football thrillers grazing peacefully among the works of Noyes and Laube or Undset.

And after they've run through all the Catholic books of the library's Catholic Book Week, they might meander beyond the still crisp and un-tattered Trib for a whirl at the Catholic newspapers where in full sway are:

(1) Up-to-the-minute coverage in the **Catholic Daily Tribune**. (2) Susan Russell's intimate chats with the Catholic Girl in the **Brooklyn Tablet**—presuming that college men can find such a column equally interesting. (3) The terseness of the **Denver Register**, a Catholic weekly with an eye toward the yield from collegiate spheres. (4) **The Sunday Visitor**, Bishop Noll's paper, of the benefits of which most students are aware.

This is Catholic Book Week—but not to such an extent that the library roamers cannot establish a friendship with Catholic newspapers as well.

**SLUGS BELONG** in a place like Turner Hall where they can be traded behind sixteen-ounce gloves—not in the public telephone on the main corridor.

**HERE'S SOME MORE** informal gleanings STUFF dug out of the maze of Catholic newspapers during the current Book Week.

The boys of St. Louis U. bringing mass action to bear upon a burlesque ready to open near the campus . . . the can-can show folded . . . Thirty-five fairly recent campus romances between boys of St. Benedict's and girls of Mount St. Scholastica Colleges—both in Atchison, Kansas—blossoming out into marriages after graduation . . . Sale of the current **Mercury**, humor magazine of New York City College, being banned by the school's president because of indecency . . . the new State Commissioner of New York education resolving to put the system on a foundation of sound moral training . . . San Francisco University listing the first point of its credo thus: (1) It believes in God."

Guess that the world isn't just so tragically bad after all.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

**MOVIE PATRONS MUST PAY** the federal defense tax, even though the local theater management admits them at a price less than the taxable admission.

The above situation has existed in Rensselaer with regard to the special rates for St. Joe moviegoers. A dispatch from federal headquarters, however, decreed that the tariff must be levied on what would normally be the regular admission price.

That is why the Collegeville clan is shelling out three cents additional—no fault of Manager Burk Friedersdorf or any other movie official.

### Today and Thursday at the RITZ

"The Great Profile," with John Barrymore and Mary Beth Hughes, a comedy about an actor who goes nuts. Legion Rating: B.

Occasionally an actor comes along who is allowed to ad-lib his way through comic sequences. Such a show is "The Great Profile," and such a thespian is Barrymore.

John, who is beset by ailmony in real life, plays the role of an actor plagued with a nagging wife. Her constant clawing finally drives the husband off his compass, and he picks a stage in a theater full of people as the place to go berserk.

### Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

"Kit Carson," a better-than-expected western because of its United Artists origin, stars Jon Hall and Lyn Bari. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Days when the first American flag was planted in view of the blue Pacific form the background of this flicker.

### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"East of the River," in which the tender love of a boy for a girl makes their environment more of a paradise than a squalid jumping-off place. John Garfield lives for Brenda Marshall, while Marjorie Rembeau—the new woman-fugitive—from an upstate reformatory—seasons the cast. Legion Rating: A-2.

### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

"Escape," with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor, is based on the best-seller which turned over 22,700 copies, and deals with a young American artist and an American-born countess. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

The true Nazimova returns to the screen after fifteen years to play the part of a mother imprisoned in a concentration camp.

Wary and disillusioned, the countess becomes involved in the attempt of the young artist to free his mother.

## COLLEGEVILLE MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lavelle Bandjough O'Reilly

After perusing all the fan mail which unnaturally followed last week's atrocity and filing IT away in the waste basket, we proceed to plague you again this week, or rather . . .

Romeo Joe Faulkner, Drexel's Lochinvar, who tried to hornswaggle Ed Ancel into being a fourth at bridge on a recent senior night. Ancel, though looking for a "steady," couldn't see bridge as an ideal romantic setting. Then Dick Scheiber, of the STUFF Scheibers, always open to possibilities, came to the rescue.

### Did you know that:

An ash tray is something to put butts in when you haven't got a floor.

The theme of the student parachutists of the CAA is: "It don't mean a thing if you don't pull that string."

A twain wuns on a twack. (Plenty corny, not?)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who during exam while scratching his head,  
Hath not turned to his neighbor and softly said:  
"Hey, what's the thoid?"

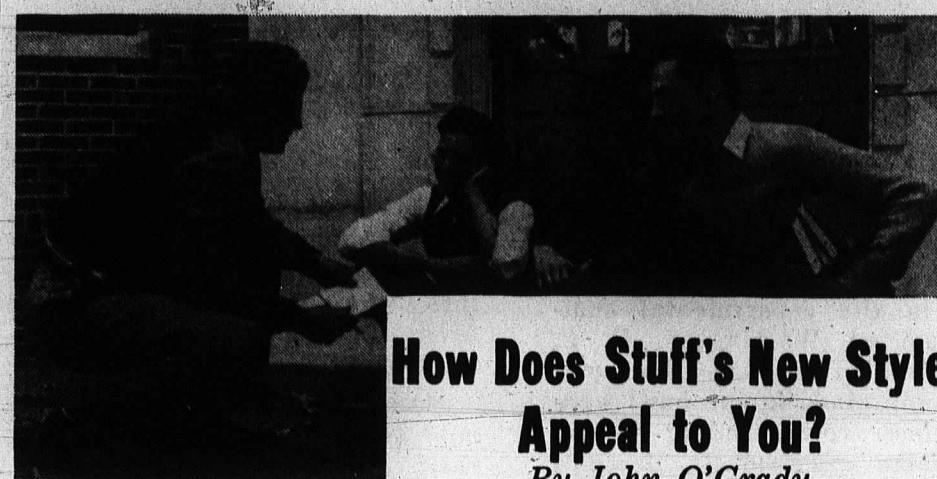
A few curious souls might be wondering about the continuous disturbance emitting nightly from Drexel's room 317. 'Tis rumored that the Peitz Bros. and Herby Vilim are battling again. No, not physical combat, for they might (and it is remotely possible) hurt each other. We venture the opinion that the P's are practicing for the bowling team and are using Herby for a bowling ball.

Then there's the feud between Frank Kosinski and Dick Haffner for the smiles of a daughter of an old confederate family. Our underground news service reports that a winner will be announced in the near future. Watch this column for further developments.

Do you feel sluggish and run down, dear reader? Are you going around from day to day with a dull knife? Why not make life more pleasant—see Ikvic or Singletary and have your knife sharpened. Then, happy days are here again.

Comes the time for this odorous column to terminate, so we gas out the lights and bid you a fond cheery-foo.

Station BLO signing off



## How Does Stuff's New Style Appeal to You?

By John O'Grady

The aim of every newspaper is to render service to its readers. STUFF adopted the tabloid style when it switched to a weekly to achieve this end. Has this new manner of presentation and style met with the readers' approval? The persons interviewed this week give a cross section of the answers to this question.

Charles Peitz, the college artist, had this to say when approached as he was working on Phase. "Stuff" is more up to the minute this year with its news stories; yet the editors have sacrificed to a great extent the general good looks which formerly did much to enhance the appeal of the paper."

Aloysius Ballard, junior science student from Kentucky, gave a brief and to-the-point answer to the topic for the week. "Collegeville students now get the news while it is still hot. The publication of the coming events enables the student to plan his time so that he can attend or participate in many functions which he would not do otherwise."

The new editorial column hit the eye of Bill Dieruf, sophomore accounting student from Louisville. "The 1940 editorial policy gives the students as well as the professors an insight into the various points of college interest." Bill continued by saying, "This column now creates a greater union between faculty and student than it did formerly."

"The tabloid style really gives STUFF the appearance of an up-to-date metropolitan paper," were the words of Frank (Pal) Kehoe, senior economics student from Newark, Ohio.

Expressing an entirely new angle on the question was Robert Hess, one of the original three Indians, who hails from Piqua, Ohio. "When STUFF came out every two weeks it contained a larger variety of news. This, in my opinion, increased the interest in the paper," was Robert's reply when interviewed.

## Campus Capers

(The STUFF Candid Eye)

. . . Claude Hisey getting around in Indianapolis despite the handicap of having one arm in a sling . . . A Coca cola sign resting in the center of the lake through the efforts of a Halloween-minded sophomore . . . William Mommer listening to each crash of his cleaning bucket as it bumped on every step in its descent down a flight of stairs . . . Socks, empty pineapple juice cans, underclothing, and belts left by the freshmen in their former dorm . . . John Marty and Bob Kessler pulling for Rockford, Illinois at 9:00 P. M. . . the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. P. S., showing several reels of movie film at the Raleigh Club function uptown . . . Edward Bandjough taking a straw vote with the question, "Are you a white man or a Republican" . . . Joe Faulkner returning rather late each Saturday evening after working in town . . .

### Sights on Sunday

. . . 55 students at 9.30 Mass. . . Workers rushing the field house to completion. . . Bernard Ganger at the switchboard and information desk sending a new student and his parents to Drexel Hall to register with the wrong president . . . Seniors "forgetting" to go to pro-seminar class. . . John Deegan and Edmund Jung entertaining some very nice visitors.

### Once in a Lifetime

. . . As many girls as fellows at the Young Republican dance.

## Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Two columns, headed by the "spread eagle" and the "crowing rooster" face the nation again. Among Collegeville's "X" markers is the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. P. S., elocution instructor. Every election for the past thirty-nine years he has checked his ballot in Jasper county.

He voted for the first time as a student in 1900. William J. Bryan, a very dynamic speaker, was the democratic candidate for that year. "I remember that election, not so much because it was the first time that I voted, but because of the great privilege that so many of us at Collegeville had that year. I guess you know that in those days the candidate relied mainly on personal appearances for the success of his campaign."

Consequently when Mr. Bryan appeared in Rensselaer, Collegeville turned out en masse to hear him. He was a popular favorite in these parts, and his coming was an eventful occasion. The entire student body and faculty, accompanied by the band, paraded down to the station."

He was the most outstanding public speaker that I have ever had the pleasure to hear. His fame as an orator was the foundation of his public appeal," says St. Joseph's own devotee of the art of good speaking.

## Bookworming

By Bob Causland

Last year Francis MacManus, a rising young author, gave us **CANDLE FOR THE PROUD**; the year before, **STAND AND GIVE THE CHALLENGE**. Now to complete this trilogy he has written **MEN WITHERING**, a continuation of his original story, yet a novel in itself.

**BROADSIDES** was the combining of an audacious, witty, Irish lad and the days of the Napoleonic Wars in the imagination of Robert W. Daly. It is the romantic, adventurous tale of an Irish lad seeking revenge upon the murderer of his father. This novel moves swiftly from the West Indies to the Moorish coast, thence to England and finally to Ireland, where many exciting battles are fought and the heart of an Irish lass is won.

**MEN WITHERING** continues the story of the eighteenth century, when little was heard or known of Ireland. In his own fictional way he has accomplished what many historians have been unable to do concerning the history of Ireland during that seemingly dead period of Irish history.

## Notice!

### HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The high school band will hold its rehearsals every Thursday afternoon at three p. m.





# SPORTS



Vol. 4, No. 6

November 6, 1940

STUFF

## Backfield Men Run Wild

# SJC Frosh Down Valpo Yearlings By Score of 39-6



## Puma Prints

By G. Richard Schreiber

A Freshman football squad is often taken as the tell-tale strength of future varsity squads. And watching the Frosh steamroller the visiting Valpo junior team surely gave Coach Joe and his assistants no pessimistic thoughts for the future of football here. The way "Rapid Robert" Kanne shook off four men to dash over the white stripes for a marker was enough to send any fan's spirits soaring. Ed Resetar and Auggie Sunagel's knifing and deadly tackling would do any first-string man credit. Add Furmanek, with his gallop and straight arm, Gilpin and Zanolini, and you really have the nucleus for a sweet backfield-line combination.

### ALL-CITY LAD

Most of the lads who starred in Friday's tilt made a considerable reputation for themselves before even coming to college. Of course everyone knows of Augie's weight-lifting prowess, and a few of us have been fortunate enough to witness some of his feats. Kanne's football career was outlined briefly in the last edition of this paper. Mario Zanolini, playing with Fenwick High School in Chicago, made the All-City team there last year. When you can make an All-City team in the Windy City you're some hot stuff, no fooling.

### GREEN KNIGHTS

While this week's engagement with St. Norbert's Green Knights will have no bearing on the Indiana Conference race, the game is, nevertheless, one of the most important on the Puma schedule. Perhaps it wouldn't be exaggerating to say that the Wisconsin eleven is the toughest team our boys face this season. Football men who played against them last year—and most of them did—will tell you that Coach McCormick's squad is one tough bunch.

Rensselaer's Rapid Robert Kanne opened all valves, passing, punting, and running, to lead the St. Joe freshmen to a 39-6 victory over Valparaiso University's yearlings, Friday afternoon, on the Collegeville gridiron.

The speedy lefthalf, who was elected captain shortly before game time, scored on three spectacular runs and place kicked two points after touchdown to contribute 20 points to the lop-sided score.

The Pumas' first touchdown was scored early in the opening quarter. St. Joe recovered a blocked punt on the Uhlan 47, and then picked up three first downs en route to the goal. Most of the yardage in the drive was picked up by Fullback Ted Swierczek. The touchdown was scored when Joe Mershon, quarterback, dove across from the one.

Ed Furmanek, hard driving halfback, had a hand in the scoring of two touchdowns. His 20-yard pass to Mershon, in the third quarter, was good for six points, as was his 30-yard run after intercepting a Uhlan pass, in the fourth period.

The only other Puma score in the game was a pass, Kanne to Charles Duax, for a point after touchdown.

The Uhlan touchdown came in the middle of the fourth quarter after Valpo had recovered a Puma fumble on the St. Joe 11. After several short gains which advanced the ball to the one foot line, Lynn Irvine scored. A pass for the extra point, Red Sablotany to Arllis Schmitz, was incomplete.

The work of Ed Resetar, guard, and August Sunagel and Art Gilpin, tackles, gave promise of ending Puma line troubles in years to come.

**St. Joe Frosh**  
Marcelis LE  
Gilpin LG  
Nowak C  
Kennedy RG  
Resetar RT  
Sunagel RE  
Reed QB  
Mershon LH  
Kanne RH  
Furmanek FB  
Swierczek FB

**Valparaiso Frosh**  
Schultz LT  
Jorgensen LG  
Stuckert C  
Tomaski RG  
Holzhauer RT  
Gross RE  
Irmischer QB  
Cebra LH  
Schmitz RH  
Irvine FB  
Sablotany FB

Touchdowns: Kanne (3), Mershon (2), Furmanek, Irvine; points after touchdown: Kanne (2); Duax. Substitution: St. Joe—Duax, Scollard, Meyer, Sullivan, Brunner, Stadtmiller, Nance, Zanolini, DeBernardi, Shields, Slania, Glockner. Valpo—Hickman, Kruck, Holzhauser, Eggbrecht. Officials: Referee, Hank Kressler; umpire and headlinesman, Henry Kosalko.

Since the last edition of STUFF the following changes have been made in the basketball schedule.

Toledo University will meet the St. Joe five on the former's floor January 6, instead of January 25 as the schedule read.

Seton Hall, of New Jersey, will find the Pumas on their home court February 21. The schedule released last week had the Seton Hall game being played on February 22.

## Noll Hall Waltzes Over Seifert 11

After displaying a neat bit of passing, Ray Boland's Noll Hall squad emerged victorious by a score of 14-7 over Bill Gladen's Seifert Hall boys in the second game of the tag football loop.

Noll's passing combination of Frank O'Donnell to Bob Sherman, accounted for the total fourteen points the visitors were able to amass. Sherman packed the ball across the stripes for all fourteen points.

Seifert made their lone tally in the final period when Bill Gladen passed across the line to Francis Mueller. Mueller took another pass for the conversion.

## Season's Finale Sunday

# Pumas Will Find Knights Stronger Than Most Teams

St. Joe's football men will take the road to West DePere, Wisconsin, this week to meet the fighting Green Knights of St. Norbert's college Sunday in the final game of the football season for our boys.

This tilt will make the third homecoming game in which the Pumas have played this year. After playing Louisville in St. Joe's own homecoming celebration, they went on to play Central Normal in a homecoming tilt at Danville. Sunday will be homecoming day at the Wisconsin college, and there is promise of an exceptionally large crowd.

Coach Mickey McCormick has twelve lettermen this year, and all of them are fighting for places on the Knights' ever-changing lineup. Besides these twelve, he has

eighteen sophomores, three of whom have been starting regularly this season.

Big gun on the squad, though, is Leroy Floriano, a senior from Hermansville, Michigan, who has been the sparkplug of the famous "last-half" rallies the Green Knights are famed for staging. Floriano runs from the halfback position.

Sunday will find St. Joe ready for the stiffest kind of opposition. Pete Varini will be fighting desperately to keep the leading scorer's notch in the state of Indiana, and five seniors will be playing their heart out in the last game for St. Joe.

Taking it all in all, this engagement should prove the toughest on our schedule for the 1940 season.

# Senior Gridders Draw Curtain On Their Football Days Sunday

By Don Casey

Five senior gridders will don Puma uniforms for the last time Sunday, when St. Joe tussles with St. Norbert's at West DePere, Wis. The lives and records of these five greats sparkle with the color of the sport world. It is only fitting and proper to let their many admirers get this glimpse of their fine records.

**Robert Duax, Chicago, Ill.**  
The man of many achievements—greatest halfback St. Joe ever had; All-State half in '38 and '39; president of the monogram club; college billiard champ; track man; and basketball player.

Of his many responsibilities in the backfield, Bob likes to kick best. His favorite memory is that of an 85-yard punt against Toledo in '38; of his many runs, he recalls the 60-yard dash in

the Valpo game of '38 which was called back!

Bob led the team in scoring in '38 and '39. As a freshman he scored the first points St. Joe ever ran up in a track meet. During his four years he was out of the starting lineup only four times, twice in his freshman year and twice this year when a knee injury kept him out of the Butler and Valpo games.

Bob is majoring in history and hopes to land a job as a coach and teacher after he leaves St. Joe.

**Dick Cody, Louisville, Ky.**  
An eight-letter man! The story points to a really active campaign into the fields of football and baseball for Dick.

Of the two major sports, Dick claims that football is THE sport.

Dick held the tough and upglorified center position for the past four years, the job of all work for the team's sake. He loved the game and filled his spot exceedingly well.

Although football was the game he preferred, his thrills came in baseball. The outstanding one happened in the Butler game last year. It was the last of the ninth, St. Joe was behind 13-11, two out and two men on. Modest Dick stepped up to the plate and slammed a homer to give St. Joe the game. (It was his second homer of the game and his fifth hit!) Records show that Dick led the team in batting and home-run slugging for the past three years.

**Owen (Red) Thuerk, Chicago, Ill.**  
Red came to St. Joe in '36 with Bob Duax from St. Philip High school. The pair have worked hand in hand as teammates for the past eight years.

He is known to St. Joe enthusiasts as the big end who snags passes and breaks up opponents' plays. His unusual gift of glibness will help him attain his desire to sell real estate and bonds with his dad on LaSalle St. in Chicago.

"The Manchester game in '38," says Red, "was where I had my day. Bob flung a thirty-five yard pass to me in the end zone. It reminded me of the way we used to click in high school."

Red was on the varsity cage team in '37 and '38 and is acting in the manager's capacity this year.

**Claude Hisey, Gary, Ind.**  
Claude began his collegiate career at Notre Dame, where in '36 he earned his numerals as a

(Continued on page four.)

## Schedule Announced; Academy Begins Practice Under Scharf

Practice sessions for the Puma Cubs got under way October 21 when Coach Dick Scharf issued first call for prospective basketballers.

Five lettermen returned to bolster the hopes of the Academy quintet. They were: Bill Martin, Hank Ewaniec, John Dunn, Sal Corso, and John Wunderlich. Other outstanding possibilities for the squad are Bob Young, Bob Smelter, John Gavin, Joe Wolford, Joe Joseph, Dick Walker, Fank Mahoney, and Arthur Fitzsimmons.

Early this week, Coach Scharf released the following schedule for the Cubs:

Nov. 22 Medaryville ----- H  
29 Medaryville ----- T

Dec. 7 Central Catholic ----- H  
(South Bend)  
8 St. Ignatius (Chicago) H  
12 St. Philips (Chicago) H  
16 Catholic Central. T  
(Hammond)  
22 Central Catholic --- T  
Jan. 10 St. Thomas ----- H  
(Rockford, Ill.)  
12 Joliet Catholic ----- T  
13 South Bend Catholic. H  
19 St. Paul (Odell, Ill.) --- T  
27 Joliet Catholic ----- H  
Feb. 1 Central Catholic ----- H  
(South Bend)  
6 Remington ----- H  
8 South Bend Catholic. T  
13 Catholic Central ----- H  
(Hammond)

DISTINCTION . . . Marks The Quality Of  
EDELWEISS

Institutions That Are Quality-wise  
Will Go To

JOHN SEXTON & CO.  
Manufacturing and Wholesale Grocers  
CHICAGO

CANDY  
PIES  
ICE CREAM

'J' CAFE

COFFEE  
ROLLS  
COLD DRINKS

SAVE AT  
WALGREEN AGENCY  
1 c SALE  
NOV. 13-14-15-16  
LONG'S DRUG STORE



## MORE ABOUT SENIOR GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page 3)  
member of the varsity Frosh team. In '37 he made the varsity but stayed out of school the following year. He came to St. Joe in '39.

Claude's big moment in football came in the St. Joe-Purdue "B" team game last year when he got off a 75 yard punt which rolled out of bounds on the Purdue three-yard line.

While at C. C. in Hammond, Claude played against the great Michigan halfback, Tommy Harmon. Of Harmon, Claude says, "He was the greatest high-school half I have ever seen, and he looks just as good against college teams."

A shoulder injury kept Claude out of the last two games but the Doc says that the "iron man" will be able to see action Saturday. Majoring in accounting, Claude intends to study law when he leaves St. Joe.

Ray Jurlicich, Canton, Ill.

Ray is another of those underrated linemen who get little publicity but who form the real backbone of the team.

Under the coaching of Arch Chadd at Canton High, Ray played basketball and football and competed with such greats as Lew Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, Benny Sheridan and Beinor of Notre Dame, and many others. From Canton he moved to Butler U., where he earned his numerals as a Frosh griddier and played on the varsity in '38. From Butler he came to St. Joe, where Ray has a reputation for blocking opponents' punts. Ray claims he got his biggest kick out of playing football by "working under Joe Dienhart and Brother Kosalko." Also, he says, "I think we could reverse the score of the Butler game if we could play them again."

## St. Joe Represented At Biology Meeting

Two St. Joe biology professors, the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. PP. S., and the Rev. John Baechle, C. PP. S., attended a meeting of the Northern Indiana Biology Teachers' Association held at Purdue University, Nov. 2, and participated in a field trip through Purdue's biology department.

Accompanying them to Lafayette were the Rev. Carl Nieset, C. PP. S., geology professor, and student Steve Theodosius, who spent the afternoon doing field work in the Purdue geology laboratories.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**SCOTTY**  
THE RALEIGH MAN

HOTEL  
**HOOSIER**  
INN

Clothes Cleaned  
Better  
**Circle Cleaners**  
Phone 85

STATE BANK  
OF  
**RENSSELAER**  
Capital and Surplus  
\$100,000.00

Invites applications for  
loans based on good  
security

## Faculty Advice Highlights Frosh Orientation Classes

Orientation classes have been highlighted during the past two weeks by messages from three prominent members of the faculty and distribution of the results of the placement tests taken by the freshmen at the beginning of the semester.

The three divisions of the class have heard messages delivered by the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Kenkel, C.P.P.S., Chairman, Dept. of Social Sciences; the Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., Chairman, Dept. of Physical Sciences; and the Rev. Norman G. Koller, C.P.P.S., dean of students.

Father Kenkel discussed the Social Studies, their interests and advantages to the student. Father Koller asked new students for and their importance. Father Kroeckel asked new students for cooperation in the observance of the rules and stressed their importance in making everyone's stay at St. Joe pleasant.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Dr. Walter T. Pax, C.P.P.S., Chairman, Dept. of Education, promised all members of the class that they would get manifold benefits out of the periods if they would lend their attention and cooperation.

## Risch Takes Prize In Stamp Exhibit

Freshman John Risch has a double collecting hobby. He collects postage stamps and, as a result, trophies. The latter, he has won with his fine, prize-winning Guatemala stamps. Latest addition to his one collection is the second-place trophy awarded his Guatemalas on display at the World-Wide Philatelic Association Convention at Detroit during the past week.

Other awards that he now has include the National Federation of Stamp Clubs' Grand Trophy, won last year at Indianapolis, Ind.; a gold medal from the Stampex Exposition, Passaic, N. J.; a trophy from the Society of Philatelic Americans' Convention won last summer at Cleveland, Ohio; and others. John is a member of the local Farley Stamp Club.

DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**  
IN BOTTLES  
Phone 69

**RENSSELAER  
LUMBER CO.**  
Road 53 at Monon Track  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
PHONE 4

**R. P. CARTON**  
DODGE - PLYMOUTH  
DODGE TRUCKS  
Sales Phone 15 Service  
Rensselaer, Ind.

**A. M. STRAUSS**  
ARCHITECT

Room 415, Cal-Wayne Building

Fort Wayne

Indiana

## Intra-Mural Fives To Get Early Start

With the final games in the tag football season looming ahead, the Rev. Edward Roof, C. PP. S., announced Sunday evening that the intramural basketball program will get off to an earlier start than previously planned.

"All students will be given an equal chance to participate in the basketball games," Father Roof said. He also pointed out that there will be two different leagues within the intramural program. One will be an intra-hall league; the other, an intra-team league. At the end of the basketball season there will be a play-off in the intra-team loop.

## Paper Will Glean Dope From Student Surveys

Partial results of the current environmental inventory recently taken by the college among students will be featured in STUFF, according to the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., director of the project.

The stories will be written around points of statistical interest only; confidential data will not be published.

**W. C. BABCOCK  
GRAIN CO.**  
Grain - Coal - Limestone  
Engineers - Contractors  
Tel. 5 Rensselaer, Ind.

**BRO. DAVID**  
Tobacco  
and  
Haircutting

**J. A. Grant & Son, Inc.**  
MOTORFREIGHT  
Phone 10

**Sam Karnowsky**  
Rensselaer, Ind.

Our Cleaning Of  
Suits  
Is Cleaning That  
Suits  
**PEERLESS  
CLEANERS**  
—PHONE 70—

## The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

A sort of Halloween party was enjoyed by all the seniors Thursday night, Oct. 31, when they received their first monthly, evening town privilege. This privilege was announced by the Rev. Rufus H. Esser, C. PP. S., principal, at a recent senior meeting. Each month, on the night of their own choice, they will have off-campus permission until 10:00 p. m.

Whenever you're in the academy department don't be surprised if suddenly you hear a burst of music behind you. You will discover that it is only Richard Greene or James Guillet tooting their portable radios around for their

own enjoyment (and others!) Both are beginning to get a certain rhythm in that walk of theirs; both are equally popular.

Probably the only vain competitor for their popularity is Jerome Lange with his home-made phonograph. Naturally, his one well-worn record is out of the running as far as tone and variety are concerned, but it certainly beats the "portables" in volume!

Henceforth, several weekly and monthly periodicals will be placed in the Academy reading room. The Catholic Digest and Our Sunday Visitor are included

Manufacturers of  
**BUCKWHEAT, GRAHAM and PANCAKE FLOUR  
FEEDS**

**IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS**

Grinding and Mixing

Phone 456

- FINGER TIP COATS
- TOPCOATS
- LEATHER COATS
- SPORT COATS

**MURRAY'S**

## RENSSELAER X-RAY LABORATORY

- C. E. JOHNSON, M. D.
- I. M. WASHBURN, M. D.
- R. N. WASHBURN, M. D.

## ELECTED---

BY A GREAT MAJORITY

**Wright's Restaurant**

Completely Air Conditioned Year 'round

## RENSSELAER THEATRES

### RITZ

Mat. Daily 2:15

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 6-7  
John Barrymore  
in  
"THE GREAT PROFILE"

Fri.-Sat.  
Jon Hall—Lynn Bari  
in  
"KIT CARSON"  
10c-20c

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
Norma Shearer—Robert Taylor  
in  
"ESCAPE"

### PALACE

Mat. Sat & Sun.

Friday, Nov. 8  
Dick Foran—Peggy Moran  
in  
"THE MUMMY'S HAND"  
10c-15c

Saturday, 10c-15c  
Roy Rogers  
in  
"COVERED WAGON DAYS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
John Garfield—Brenda Marshall  
in  
"EAST OF THE RIVER"

We are now required to collect the Federal Defense Tax on all reduced price admissions. Therefore while the present student matinee price of 20c is in effect we must add 3c tax making a total of 23c.